REMARKS

Reconsideration of the present application is respectfully requested. Claims 40-71 have been canceled in this amendment (claims 1-39 were previously canceled). Claims 72-102 are new.

Claims 40-71 (now canceled) were rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 102(e) based on U.S. Patent no. 6,208,839 of Davani ("Davani"). Applicant respectfully traverses the rejection to the extent it may be applied to the currently pending claims.

Before discussing the claims, a brief overview of the invention may be helpful. The present invention facilitates the use of frequently used hyperlinks, referred to as "favorites" or "bookmarks", by a wireless client device with limited internal memory, such as a mobile telephone, PDA, etc. As noted in the specification (p. 3, lines 16-20), one of the problems with the prior art is that the available memory in such client devices is generally insufficient to store a set of "favorites" or "bookmarks". The present invention overcomes this problem in certain embodiments by storing in a remote server a set of bookmarks/favorites associated with a particular wireless client device. The bookmarks/favorites are accessible to the wireless client device for purposes of requesting network resources (e.g., web pages, etc.) and can be updated from the wireless client device, all via a wireless telephony network. The wireless client device does not have to store any data representing any of the bookmarks in order to request and receive the set of bookmarks.

Independent claims 72 and 87 generally relate to a process of <u>updating</u> a set of resource locators (e.g., bookmarks/favorites) stored in a server, while independent

claims 80 and 95 generally relate to a process of <u>accessing</u> a network resource using a

set of resource locators (e.g., bookmarks/favorites) stored in a server.

Claim 72 recites:

72. (New) A method comprising:
    receiving at a wireless client device a network resource over a
wireless link **used for wireless telephony**;
    receiving at the wireless client device a user input applied at a user
interface of the wireless client device;
    generating a request at the wireless client device in response to the
user input, the request including an identifier of the network resource; and
    sending the request to a remote server via the wireless link to
cause a set of bookmarks stored in the remote server and associated with
the wireless client device to be updated based on the request, each of the
stored bookmarks representing a network resource, the set of stored
bookmarks being accessible to the wireless client device via the wireless
network to enable a user of the wireless client device to select any of the
stored bookmarks to generate a request for a corresponding network
resource, **wherein the wireless client device does not have to store
any data representing any of the bookmarks to request and receive
the set of bookmarks**.
(Emphasis added.)

Davani discloses a paging system in which bookmarks accessible to wireless

devices are stored in a centralized paging terminal. However, Davani neither discloses

nor suggests a method or corresponding device according to the present invention.

First, Davani relates to a paging network, not a wireless telephony network as in

the present invention. These are two completely different types of networks, each

associated with different types of technical obstacles.

Second, with the present invention, unlike Davani, the wireless client device does

not have to store any data representing any of the bookmarks to request and receive

the set of bookmarks. This is advantageous, because if a user changes client devices

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or uses another user's device, he will still be able to access his bookmarks. In contrast, Davani specifically teaches away from such an approach by teaching that the wireless device (personal messaging device 200) must store at least a token and an associated label for every bookmark that is maintained in the paging terminal 112. Col. 8, lines 10-13. Davani cannot be said to provide any motivation or suggestion to achieve the present invention in view of this teaching away from the claimed invention.

For at least the foregoing reasons, therefore, claim 72 is patentable over the cited art. Independent claims 80, 87 and 95 also include limitations similar to those in claim 72 discussed above. Therefore, all pending claims are patentably distinguishable from the cited art and should be allowed.

Dependent Claims

In view of the above remarks, a specific discussion of the dependent claims is considered to be unnecessary. Therefore, Applicants' silence regarding any dependent claim is not to be interpreted as agreement with, or acquiescence to, the rejection of such claim or as waiving any argument regarding that claim.

Applicant notes, however, that some of the new dependent claims recite subject matter that was not previously claimed explicitly. All of the new claims are supported by the original description, however; no new matter has been added.

For the foregoing reasons, the present application is believed to be in condition for allowance, and such action is earnestly requested.

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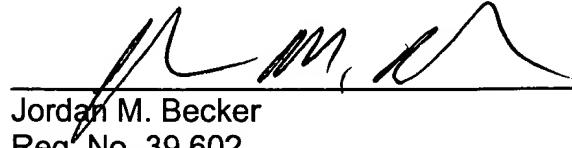
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